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THE BATTALION **CADET SLOUCH**

Guest Editorial Talk not enough

of bumper stickers around town urging remark is a mediocre citizen. The citizen who citizens to "support your local police." Clearly, that idea is a good one. Without citizen support, the police cannot function. But bumper stickers are cheap and talk is cheaper.

If support of the police does not go beyond slogans and speechmaking, it does not go far enough. The support needed by police forces now demands more than that.

It will cost more tax money. It will require some time, effort and inconvenience from those citizens who are witnesses to crimes or who have information on criminal activity.

As recent headlines attest, police forces across the country are now the target for an organized-campaign of terrorism and assassination. Shootings, stabbings and bombings are now almost a daily feature of the newspapers and news broadcasts that the citizen sees. In most cases the violence is directed at the police, either by unprovoked attacks on patrolmen or by attempts to destroy police stations

The citizen who shrugs off this turn of you're in trouble call a hippie."

Several months ago there were a number events with a what's-this-world-coming-to dismisses this terrorism as the policeman's problem is stupid.

> The police are the victims of these attacks, but the ultimate goal of these terrorists is to destroy our system, to pulverize the whole framework of laws, courts and democratic government. The patrolman on the beat is killed by the terrorists because he is the nearest symbol of our system.

Make no mistake about that. The radical terrorists have made their methods and goals as clear as words can say and actions demonstrate. In killing lawmen, they are trying to kill the rule of law.

The terrorists have declared war on society, not just on the police who are charged with enforcing society's laws. If the police lose that war, society loses it.

For those citizens who are proceeding under the mistaken assumption that the policeman's struggle with the terrorists is no cause for civilian's concern, a more recent bumper sticker bears a pertinent point:

"If you don't like the police, next time

-The Dallas Morning News

versity in Michigan. The car

captain was Richard A. Jeryan.

Crew members were Brian Ger-

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Plane in a hurry

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of Public Safety said Wednesday night that an unoccupied Piper Tri-Pacer aircraft was flying over Sherman after the plane took off by accident from a Gainesville airport.

pilot had hand-propped the air- at 110 miles an hour.'

Allen sets record in pilot courses

David E. Allen of Waco made a flying start in Texas A&M's Air Force ROTC flight instruction program toward becoming

Allen, 21, started the FIP ground school Aug. 17, completed

by Jim Earle Debate scheduled on direct vote bill WASHINGTON (AP)-A consti- hell freezes over to get a vote

tutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and choose the President by direct popular vote is the Senate's next order of busi-

But backers see little chance of putting it into effect in time for the 1972 election, even if it survives what promises to be a long, hard fight in the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana scheduled the proposed amendment for debate after the Senate returns Sept. 8 from a Labor Day recess. Sen. Birch Bayh, D.-Ind., chief

Senate sponsor of the direct election plan ,told a reporter "It is going to be tough" to win the necessary two-thirds majority, but he said he and other supporters are prepared "to stay here until for the November elections.

The proposed amendment approved by the House last Sen tember by a 339-70 vote a subsequently was endorsed President Nixon. He earlier had expressed doubt it could be an proved by Congress and ratifia by the states in time for the 197 election. The Senate version require

ratification by three-fourths the states to be completed by Apr 15 of next year for the amen ment to apply to the 1972 election The House set a Jan. 20 deadlin The amendment is being brought up at a time when then already is a heavy backlog other legislation that Senate les

ers hope to dispose of befor

Congress recesses around Oct.

several times this summer to pla

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and goals. In addtion, groups

Senators worked on their ow

"The Student Senate will n be a nine-month deal this yea

Miller said, "because we alread

have a three-month head start.'

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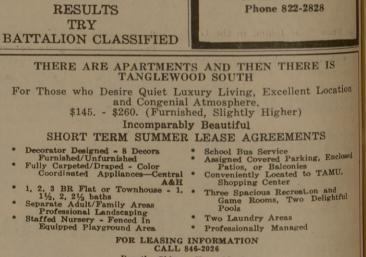
Senate plan

(Continued from page 1) called meetings will be announced well in advance, Miller said. "Meetings are definitely open," toward deciding this.

Miller said. "We encourage anyone who has an interest in student government or in specific issues to attend meetings." Miller also praised the administration for the atmosphere of cooperation which has been pre-

valent so far this year. "Everyone is extremely pleased with the cooperation from the administration," he said. "It is easy for us to work together. There is continuous effort on both sides for good communication, and there is optimism about sucvie-3 Bites of cess of Senate plans for this year." Some of the goals and plans of the Senate are an All-University weekend, a community rela-

tions committee, a Former Stu-dents Advisory Board, an Academic Excellence Committee, work toward a pass-fail system, and more student involvement on university committees.



Dorothy Shipper Youngblood, Mgr. Dorothy Brown, Asst. Mgr.

winning Clean Air car PASADENA, Calif. (P)-A car ended Sunday. It beat out other internal compowered by lead-free gasoline was declared over-all winner Wednesdy night in the Clean Air Car

Race, a marathon cross-country and steam. test of automobile pollution and performance. The winner, a Mercury Capri, was judged the most efficient in

controlling pollution while maintaining a standard of performance in the 3,600-mile trip from New England to Pasadena which students from Wayne State Uni-

bustion entries and cars with engines that ran on propane gas Judges did not announce what

Lead-free gas powers

pollution control devices-if any -the car carried. A post-race seminar was scheduled Thursday to establish what was learned from the race.

Plan opposition reason given for firing of UT college dean

AUSTIN (P)-Dean John Silber ulty members to explain his was fired this summer because of his "intense opposition" to the division of the Arts and Sciences College of the University of Texas, acting President Bryce Jordan said Wednesday.

Jordan sent a letter to all fac-

Greenhut to present paper to congress

Dr. M. L. Greenhut, distinguished professor of economics. and two of his former students will present a paper Sept. 12

The winner was entered by

position in the dismissal of Silber in July. Chancellor-elect Dr. Charles Le-

Christi.

Church.

Maistre had ordered Jordan to divide the college into three separate colleges with three deans.

Jordan said he felt it would have been "entirely appropriate" for Silber to oppose the plan as a faculty member, but "entirely inappropriate" for him to do so as an administrator.

Jordan said he discussed the situation with the system administration for "several days."

the 1970 Chevrolet Nova from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass., and the alcohol-powered 1970 American Motors Gremlin from Stanford University. There was no winner in the steam-powered field. The winner

Riley.

in the turbine class was the 1970 Chevrolet truck from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The crew members of the MIT truck were Michael L. Bennett. Stanley Bone, George K. Negoro and Dieter R. Herrmann.

The winner in the electric classification was the homemade sedan from Cornell University driven by students Mark Hofman, Jane Hersey, Foster Hinshaw and Peter Lord.

In the hybrid electric classification winners were the 1970 American Motors Gremlin from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the homemade car entered by the University of Toronto, Canada.

The cars were judged on the a flying officer. basis of the amounts of automative emissions produced, performance and ability to make it from

Century" will be held on Wednes-

days at the Coffee Loft in the UCCF Building. These will be

topical and under varied leader-

ship. A 25-cent lunch will be

University Lutheran Student

Center will be the site of "En-

counters With Theology" on

Thursdays. Rev. Beck, the Rev.

Elmer Holtman, and Rev. Kirby

will lead discussions and reviews

The sessions will dismiss in

time for everyone to attend 1

provided by the United Christian

Tech last Sunday night.

their own lunch.

Campus Fellowship.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Department

that's the report we have. "The plane apparently was trimmed ready for flight and just took off. Last report we had The DPS spokesman said the

it was over Sherman flying east

gram, according to Col. Keith C. Hanna, professor of aerospace

> studies. "It shows a lot of good motivation," commented Maj. Lorenzo N. Williams, FIP operations officer. Don Fennell of Texas Air-

The Executive Committee met FOR BEST RESULTS craft and it took off without "I know it sounds unbelievable," said the state policeman, "but

during the Second World Con-gress of the Econometric Society at Cambridge University in England.

The former students are Hiroshi Ohta, on leave from Aoyama Gakuin University at Tokyo, and Dr. Michael Proctor, assistant professor of economics at Purdue.

Dr. Proctor received the doctorate in economics from Texas A&M in August.

The paper is entitled "On the Stability of Alternative Market Area Shapes and Sizes Under Conditions of Competition in Economic Space."

Bulletin Board

THURSDAY A&M Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. in MSC room 2C.

MONDAY

Texas Aggie All-Star Bowling League will meet at 7:30 in MSC rooms 2A-B for an organizational meeting.

TUESDAY Rugby Club of A&M will meet at 8 p.m. in room 2C of the MSC to elect officers.

Silber was fired one week before the division was approved by the regents. He made an hourlong argument against the plan before the board in Corpus

An "Encounter Luncheon Se-

ries" is being planned by the

Religious Workers' Association of

Texas A&M. The series will pro-

vide an opportunity for partici-

pants to discuss some religious

concerns of our time, according

to the Rev. Hubert Beck, secre-

tary of University Lutheran

Faculty and students are in-

vited to the series, Rev. Beck

Scheduled for Tuesday are "En-

counters With the Bible." The

Walter Allen, Rev. Beck, and the

Rev. Phil Kirby. They will be

said. They begin Sept. 8 and will

Technology. The cars left MIT Aug. 24, with most of them arriving at Cal

A&M employe group plans

noon religious programs

meetings will be led by the Rev. of books on theology.

held at the Wesley Foundation. p.m. classes, Rev. Beck said.

it and began flying at Easterthe Massachusetts Institute of wood Field Aug. 21 and soloed Aug. 26 after 71/2 hours instruction.

PEANUTS

motive instructs Allen, a senior political science major at A&M. The 1966 University High graduate is a Category I AFROTC

cadet and will enter Air Force His rapid advancement is prob- flight training upon graduation ably a record for the A&M pro- and reporting to active duty.



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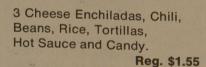
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